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Siting Act exemption bill incurs Ross Toole's wrath

By JILL THOMPSON
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — K. Ross Toole, University of Montana professor of history, attacked a bill exempting the proposed Colstrip Units 3 and 4 electrical generating plants from Montana's Major Facility Siting Act at a press conference here yesterday.

Toole called HB 452 "the most blatant kind of special interest legislation."

'An Insult'

"It is an insult to our judicial system since it would remove from consideration vital matters now pending before our (state) Supreme Court," he said. "It would shatter the process of orderly judicial review."

Pending federal suits to overturn an Environmental Protection Agency decision blocking construction of units 3 and 4 because they can't meet federal clean air standards are not affected by the bill. The suits were brought by the consortium of Pacific Northwest utilities, including the Montana Power Co., backing 3 and 4.

Toole continued, "House Bill 452 will not even serve the proponents of it well. Construction of the two units at Colstrip cannot begin until the federal issue of clean air is resolved."

"It is not only The Montana Power Co. which would be exempted from the law of our land," he said, "but also large out-of-state corporations. The consortium of Pacific Coast power companies, associated with Montana Power, would be free to do as they wished in Montana — without reference to our laws, our courts or the desires of our people — and without responsibility for the damage they would do us."

'Extreme Pressures'

"Moreover," Toole said, "the exemption would inevitably lead to

extreme pressures for other exemptions from other protective statutes by other large special interest groups."

Rep. Francis Bardanoue, D-Harlem, and author of the Major Facilities Siting Act, was also present at the press conference. He agreed with Toole.

"This sets a precedent," he said. "If one industry can be exempted from the law, so can the rest. We'll have no law pretty soon." Bardanoue referred to House Joint Resolution 12, which passed the House recently, calling for speedy completion of the Northern Tier Pipeline. He said it "parallels closely" HB 452.

The bill was co-sponsored by 72 representatives, although some who signed it have subsequently requested that their names be removed. Toole said he thought the legislators were "frustrated with the ineliminable nature of the argument over 3 and 4" and thus construed the bill as an attempt to end it.

Toole said he thought the bill would prolong, not end, litigation, and blasted Montana Power for blaming environmentalists for the delay in constructing Colstrip 3 and 4.

If Montana Power had met the clean air specifications in the first place, rather than taking the matter to court, the delay would not have taken place, he said.

Attack on Judiciary

Toole called for Montanans to "demand" that HB 452 be killed. For people to do this, he continued, they would have to understand that the bill "is a fundamental attack on the judiciary." He said if the people considered the bill "on a superficial basis" they might support it.

"Whether you are for or against (the project), the place to determine (whether it should be allowed) is not in the Legislature, but in the courts," he said.

Bardanoue said he could not predict the bill's chances of passing the House. He said he had been asked to introduce the bill on the first or second day of the session by "people associated with the utilities," but that he "couldn't support that kind of legislation."

Bardanoue said he has not discussed the bill with the governor in the House Democratic caucus, pending a committee recommendation on it. The House Judiciary Committee held a hearing on the bill Monday and is expected to vote on it soon.

Toward the end of the press conference, Toole referred to the heyday of Anaconda Company domination of the Legislature. "This would have been nothing in 1920," he said. "It would have passed unanimously. Or else those who voted against it would not have returned the next session."

Bardanoue commented wryly, "It's possible that some of us may not return in 1981" for opposing the bill.



BOW LAKE at Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada. (Photo by George Wuerthner.)

CB approves but reduces summer budget requests

By MARK THOMPSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board approved six of 12 summer budget requests last night, drastically cutting all but one of the requests made by campus groups.

The sixth group, Campus Recreation, had \$3 cut from its request of \$10,627.

Other summer budget allocations approved by CB last night are as follows:

- ASUM Programming requested \$2,596, received \$1,200.
- Montana Masquers requested \$3,000, received \$2,593.

• Student Action Center requested \$3,355.20, received \$0.

• Women's Resource Center requested \$1,155, received \$863.

• Women's Place requested \$888, received \$530.

Five other organizations, New Wave Television, Rodeo Club, Interfraternity Council, Appropriate Energy Developers and Students for Alternative Political Thought, were asked by CB to apply for special allocations.

The other organization, the Montana Kaimin, was asked to use its reserve budget of \$13,000 to cover its operations for the summer.

Barry Adams, SAC representative, was asked to relinquish to the Montana Masquers the \$593 that CB budget manager Lary Achenbach had allocated SAC.

Adams consented after Achenbach assured him that SAC would be favorably considered for a budget request in the spring. CB passed the measure.

During the last CB meeting, Bill McDorman, CB member, made a motion to impeach SAC Director Dennis Burns.

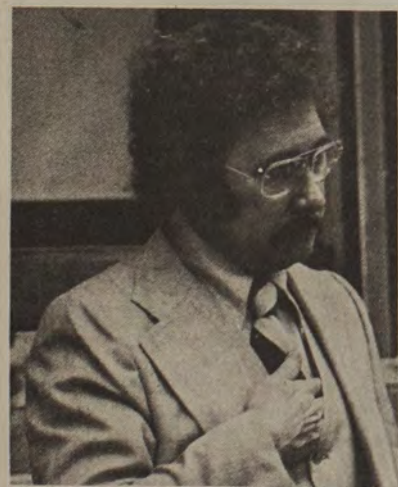
Last night McDorman and CB delegate Dave Morris asked Burns

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Solberg urges liberal arts maintenance

By JESSICA SALL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A reallocation of current University of Montana faculty lines could mean a drain of faculty from the College of Arts and Sciences, Richard Solberg said Wednesday.



RICHARD SOLBERG

Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the prevailing attitude among UM faculty members and administrators is to switch faculty lines away from the College toward the professional

schools in an effort to save accreditations.

"The spectre of the loss of accreditation in the professional schools hangs over the campus," he said during a speech and question-and-answer period before about 100 faculty members.

Solberg said that in a recent meeting with Donald Habbe, UM academic vice president, he got the feeling that Habbe is "very, very concerned about accreditation pressures."

However, Solberg said the College should not suffer through faculty cuts in order to shore up professional schools that do not even meet minimum standards.

He said that until the definition of the university is changed to relegate the College to a "lower division and service course role" the quality of the College should be maintained even at the expense of the accreditation of some of the schools.

The university is now at the "most critical juncture in its history," Solberg said. Decisions must be made to preserve the College or the university will be "roaring down the path toward Butte Tech," he added.

Solberg asked faculty members to take some specific steps in an attempt to influence the decisions and recommendations of groups such as the Faculty Senate, the Legislature, members of the community and students.

Such specific steps include contacting other members of the faculty and community to exchange ideas on the role of the College, encouraging students to make

their views known and supporting Solberg in the decisions he makes.

However, Arnold Silverman, professor of geology, said there should also be a consolidated front by the department chairmen to help maintain the integrity of the College.

"Where have the chairmen been?" Silverman asked. "A part of their job is to see that what they've built over the years is not destroyed by whimsy or cowardice."

Silverman called for an effective group to represent the faculty and to see that the quality of the College is preserved.

Earlier, Solberg had promised to play an active role concerning the College. "I will lead the College of Arts and Sciences as a more cohesive unit and force at this university," he said.

The whole budget crunch is a divisive force not only among colleges but among departments as well, and it will be very difficult to bring cohesion out of the division, Solberg said.

Solberg also said he would push for:

- Increased teaching loads where light loads are not matched with creative or scholarly productivity.
- Student admission to study in a major area only through formal application to the degree-granting unit.
- Involvement of departments involved in certifying the literacy of their majors.
- The principle of general education requirements.

Solberg said he was "adamantly opposed" to any increase in funding for

intercollegiate athletics. Even if the program is forced to comply to federal guidelines demanding equal expenditures for male and female athletes, compliance



FACULTY MEMBERS Ian Lange, Fred Shafizadeh, Arnold Silverman and Ronald Erickson (clockwise) listen to Dean Richard Solberg at yesterday's question-and-answer session. (Staff photos by Kathy Ryan.)

should not be hinged on increased funding, he said.

"Reallocation of present resources is the name of the game, not inflation," he said.

Talking their way down 'Lobby Lane'

Between the House and Senate chambers at the Capitol in Helena lies a 30-foot hallway — a gauntlet of newspaper vending machines, ashtrays, bulletin boards, junk-food concessions and information counters. It is known as "Lobby Lane" or sometimes "Vomit Alley."

They are everywhere. Lining the halls, lounging on the sofas and slinking out of the phone booths. They kidney-up to the soda pop concession stand like dirt farmers at a boundary fence, like hard-rock miners at a corner bar. They are professional lobbyists — men who are hired to talk, to persuade, to convince.

Lobby Lane and the creatures who inhabit it are as much a part of the legislative process as the lawmakers themselves. Were it not for the color difference in name tags, in fact, it would be difficult to tell them apart. They draft legislation, look distinguished and occasionally make speeches before committees.

In some cases they are farmers and miners, but more often than not they are lawyers, former delegates, Interpersonal Communications graduates and washed-up "talk jocks." In many cases they dress well, drink heavily and spend freely.

Money talks. Lobbyists talk, too. And when these two highly volatile forces are combined in a two-acre legislative microcosm, the power of persuasion assumes a dangerous new dimension. Several sessions ago a Butte representative was caught accepting a "\$100 handshake" from a Montana Power Company lobbyist.

But the Legislature realizes the problems lobbying can create. That is why paid lobbyists, like English heroin addicts, must register themselves with the state so the public can keep track of them.

But, alas, it is not enough.

Lobbyists, unlike their elected brethren, do not have to account for expenditures provided by their "constituents" — the special interest groups that hire them. They only have to

disclose who they are working for, not how much they are working for or how big their expense accounts are. One knowledgeable source claims that a certain lobbyist in Helena works for five corporate interest groups to the tune of \$20,000 apiece for the 90-day session. That's a lot of talking one lobbyist won't have to do — his money does it for him.

A bill introduced by Rep. Steve Waldron, D-Missoula, would help solve this problem. Waldron's bill would require lobbyists to file quarterly reports on their lobbying activities, except during sessions when reports would be required monthly. Those lobbying in their own behalf, or grassroots efforts with expenses less than \$250, would be exempt. Waldron's bill also calls for a 1980 voter referendum on the disclosure bill.

But there are almost twice as many registered lobbyists in Helena as legislators, and lobbyists can register right up to the end of the session. Some of those lobbyists are lobbying against Waldron's lobbyist bill.

It might be noted here that the American Civil Liberties Union opposes lobbyist disclosure legislation at the national level claiming that such laws infringe upon an individual's constitutional right to redress his government in an anonymous fashion. And a federal court recently ruled that the American Socialist Party does not have to disclose campaign contributions because federal authorities have abused individuals' rights of privacy via those records.

Granted, lobbyist disclosure legisla-

tion can endanger radical organizations by forcing them to disclose the extent of their involvement in legislative processes. But the premise that the public has a right to know about organizations which attempt to influence legislation outweighs this danger.

The Montana affiliation of the ACLU opposes its parent over this issue and intends to resolve the matter at a meeting in Bozeman later this month.

But Bob Campbell, a Missoula lawyer and member of the Montana ACLU legislative committee, says he supports Waldron's bill and will support it at the Feb. 24 meeting.

In the meantime, lobbyists continue to hang out in Lobby Lane, button-holing delegates, deciding strategy and generally doing what they are paid to do — talking.

Paul Driscoll



"Excuse me fellas. I'm a lobbyist for a consortium of developers up around Plymouth Rock and I was wondering if I could take a few minutes of your time..."

The future of the Kootenai River

Today is a big day for the Kootenai River. In San Francisco, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals will decide the fate of LAURD.

LAURD stands for Libby Additional Units and Reregulating Dam, a project that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was at work on until a federal court in Butte ordered that the construction stop.

The Corps was building a dam on the Kootenai 10 miles below the Libby Dam which would, according to the Corps, control fluctuations in the level of the river. The level of the river rises and falls considerably with the opening and closing of gates at the Libby Dam. (That dam, completed in 1972, destroyed 90 miles of blue ribbon trout fishery and flooded 23,000 acres of winter range for bighorn sheep, elk, moose and deer.)

Concerned conservationists and sportsmen of western Montana believe that the remaining portion of the Kootenai should be saved. They have gathered facts which show that the LAURD project will:

- turn 10 free-flowing miles of the river into a reservoir that would fluctuate 15 feet daily and 30 feet once a week, making the area totally unsuitable for recreational use.
- flood 1,300 acres of big game winter range.
- destroy a blue ribbon rainbow trout fishery and inundate critical trout and whitefish spawning areas.
- eliminate osprey nesting sites and a wintering area for dozens of Northern bald eagles, an endangered species.
- necessitate the construction of high-voltage transmission lines to the main dam.
- do nothing to eliminate four- to six-foot fluctuations downstream resulting

from the installation of electric turbines in the reregulating dam.

A Libby environmental coalition estimates that the overall cost of the project, taking into account access roads, a bridge to facilitate construction, transmission line right-of-way and construction, planning costs and maintenance, will reach \$250 million. In return, citizens will get 28 megawatts of electricity (which, incidentally, is less than half of what a pumping station on the proposed Northern Tier Pipeline will require.)



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The federal judge in Butte had his own reasons for halting construction. The project was not authorized by Congress and the Corps had not complied with certain sections of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) in its Environmental Impact Statement. Other infamous projects begun before final authorization include the Alaska Pipeline, the Tellico dam (Tenn.) and the Grayrocks Dam (Wyoming).

The federal court decision came about as a result of a law suit filed by the Libby

Rod and Gun Club, the Montana Wildlife Federation and the Montana Wilderness Association. These organizations need your support and information is available from the Student Action Center.

In addition to this legal brouhaha, Sen. William Hafferman, D-Libby, and 35 co-sponsors have introduced in the Montana Legislature Senate Joint Resolution 8, which urges completion of the dam. The resolution contains highly questionable claims — that the dam will "enhance the recreational and fishery values of the Kootenai River." We suspect that the only enhancement that will result from the dam will occur in Libby pocketbooks.

If you care, write to members of the Montana Congressional delegation in Washington, D.C.

Many important bills seriously affecting the state's environment have been introduced in the Legislature, including alterations of the Major Facilities Siting Act, an anti-wilderness resolution and a bottle bill.

The Ad Hoc Committee for Montana Wild Lands, a student environmental group, is trying to establish a transportation pool to enable concerned students to lobby and testify at the legislative session and committee hearings in Helena. Students who need information on legislation, can provide transportation or need a ride should leave a message for John Wachsmith at 243-6723.

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Artist, writer and baker all rolled into one

By **CLAIR JOHNSON**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Profile on Joe Meyers, the assignment sheet in the Montana Kaimin office said. Who the hell is Joe Meyers?

The news editor told me he was a graduate of the University of Montana, a baker, a creative writer, an artist who draws on walls and a guy who has a really weird answering service.

Now that sounded intriguing. I called.

Overdose of Ego

A James Mason-like voice answered and said, "This is Dr. Holden Greently speaking in behalf of Mr. Meyers who is suffering from an extreme overdose of ego at this moment and is bedridden. We are giving him large doses of humble pie in hopes of a speedy recovery. No sympathy please. It will only aggravate the symptoms. Leave a name and message and he'll get back to you when he recovers. Thank you." BEEP!

And my assignment was to interview this guy? Well, OK, I said.

Porno for a Quarter

Over a can of beer, he told me about himself.

He said he took the "five-year plan" at UM and graduated in 1977 with a degree in English with an emphasis in creative writing.

Joe said he first started writing in junior high school by making up pornographic stories and selling them to other kids for a quarter. But, he added, he did not make a lot of money because the stories were not very good.

Since graduation he has not written many stories, he said, because he has not been able to schedule time to write.

Joe's Coloring Book

Joe views writing as work. But drawing, well that is fun, and he sketches all the time.

When he was in kindergarten he used to draw clowns in the back of his father's textbooks, because, as Joe put it, "They were the only blank pieces of paper I could find."

Now, however, he has lots of blank pages to draw on. He pulled out a big red sketch pad that said "Joe's Coloring Book" in the top right corner, and showed me his drawings.

Leafing through the book, I could not help but notice that most of the pictures were impressive pen and ink sketches of scantily clad muscular savages. They could be Conan's cousins.

I also sensed violence in the pictures which surprised me because Joe is a warm, low-keyed guy.

He thought about that for a moment and replied that he takes out his frustrations through drawing.

That is a good thing, I thought, because Joe's physique closely resembles those of his cavemen friends. He stands 6 foot 3 inches and weighs about 230 pounds.

I eyed the heavy bar-bell on the floor. Joe said he lifts weights for a variety of reasons — vanity being one of them.



By **JOE MEYERS**

"Your body you carry around with you all the time, so you should make it look as good as you can."

Weight lifting "is the only way I can stay 25 for the rest of my life . . . it is my fountain of youth," he said.

Another reason he lifts weights is to study anatomy and muscles, he added.

Besides drawing on paper, Joe also draws on walls. A friend of his has an apartment with a lot of blank white walls, which Joe is drawing an Amazon scene on. "I love to draw on walls," he said, but added that his arm gets tired fast.

While he would like to make a living drawing and writing, Joe admitted he would

"rather be a rich baker than a poor artist."

He Bakes Everything

Joe started baking donuts at the University Center Food Service while he was in school, and now he is a journeyman baker at Albertson's.

"Any idiot can be a baker," Joe added. "All you have to do is read instructions and add flour, water and eggs . . . nothing is from scratch anymore."

Joe does not plan on baking the rest of his life, but for now he said he enjoys it.

The phone rang. Joe let the answering service go to work.

This time an Irish voice said, "How d'ya like that. You call Joe Meyers and he's not at home. You may be thinkin' the lad is out takin' a nip or chasin' a wee bit of skirt. Not so! I just asked him, and he said he went to go think about life, and that's what he's doin'. And you should be too. Call back." BEEP!

After a slight pause, all the voice on the other end said was, "Oh, dear!"

Dealing with Idiots

So Joe, tell me about this answering service, I said.

"I really like my privacy and get annoyed having to deal with idiots," he said. The answering service lets him screen callers and return only the calls he wants to, Joe explained.

"I don't want to offend people but I want control over the goddamn telephone."

The answering service is a Radio Shack "el cheapo" model, Joe said.

Joe explained he uses the funny voices to "lessen the blow" for callers having to talk to a machine.

While Joe values his privacy, he also admitted being egotistical. "In case that one special woman calls, I don't want to miss it," he said smiling.

Who the hell is Joe Meyers?

"I am a ham," he said, and have the "gift of bullshit."



JOE MEYERS strikes a pose in front of his wall of work-play. (Photo by Clair Johnson).

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STOLEN: A brown purse at the Heidelberg last Thurs. Contents are desperately needed. Please call 243-5339 to negotiate. 59-4

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FOUND: A small pen-knife. Must identify. Call 243-2766. 59-4

LOST: A RP-9317 rechargeable battery pack in front of the field house. If found call 243-2766. 59-4

FOUND: 3 keys belonging to a GM car. Call 728-8632 and ask for Lada. Found by credit union. 59-4

LOST: RUBBER slip-on ice-gripper for one shoe. Lost Saturday evening in Univ. area. Call 549-8043. 58-4

FOUND: SET of keys with tag that says "Pauls Capri." Call 243-6284, ask for Frank. 57-4

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Critics drill pipeline advocates

By MARK ELLSWORTH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A member of Friends of the Earth accused the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. of deliberately trying to "pit Montana communities against each other" at a public meeting regarding the proposed pipeline Tuesday night.

The Ninemile Valley-Missoula-Helmville route has formally been designated as the primary route for the Northern Tier Pipeline, a federal pipeline-review official in Portland said Tuesday.

"We're nit-picking at each other about where to put the pipeline when no one has given us a legitimate reason to build the pipeline," Jean Curry of Friends of the Earth told the audience during a question-and-answer session with three members of the

Northern Tier Co. The accusation drew applause from the crowd.

The meeting was held to present Missoulians with information regarding the proposed pipeline and to give community members a chance to comment. About 100 persons attended the meeting at the City-County Library.

Accusations Denied

Curry said Northern Tier is trying to confuse Montanans so they will not question why the pipeline is being built.

Bill Sage, Northwest coordinator for the project, denied Curry's accusations, saying that the company is not "trying to deliberately orchestrate anything" and that the company's main objective is to try to work with Montanans constructively.

The 1,550-mile proposed pipeline would originate in Port Angeles, Wash., and travel through Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and into Minnesota. A section of the pipeline may come

through the Missoula area.

Sage said the economic reasoning behind the pipeline is to provide foreign and Alaskan oil distribution to Northern states now dependent on imported Canadian oil.

Sage said he expects the project to pay more than \$90 million in contract wages, and about 50 percent of that would go to "local labor."

A portion of the pipeline is currently designated to be built north of Missoula. But according to Max Deibert, an environmental consultant for Northern Tier, Missoula city and county officials suggested in a meeting yesterday that Northern Tier build the pipeline along the Milwaukee Railroad route, which runs through the center of town and is soon to be abandoned.

Deibert said the company had previously considered the railroad line as an alternative route.

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Completed forms should be returned to the UC Lounge information desk by Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Committee hearings

HELENA (AP) — The following hearings are scheduled Friday, Feb. 9.

SENATE

Education, 12:30 p.m., Room 404 — SB178, requiring courses on health hazards of marijuana; SB292, requiring self-governing local government to provide free libraries.

HOUSE

Business and Industry, 8 a.m., Room 437 — HRJ17, requesting the committee on priorities to assign a joint committee to conduct an interim study of the need for energy forecasting; HB474, defining bread containing wood fiber or sawdust as an adulterated food.

Candidates filing for positions for Feb. 28 ASUM elections

Three persons seeking the presidency in the ASUM general election have received enough signatures to be placed on the Feb. 28 ballot.

The candidates are: Cary Holmquist, senior in political science and a Central Board delegate; Joy DeStefano, graduate student in art/philosophy, and Joe Hughes, sophomore in business administration.

Holmquist's running mate is Peter Karr, senior in finance and a CB delegate. DeStefano's running mate is Jim Weinberg, junior in education and a CB member. Hughes does not have a running mate yet.

Elections Committee Chairman Monica Conrad said absentee ballots may be obtained by contacting Loree Cullinan, ASUM secretary, on Feb. 22 or 23.

Three candidates will vie for the business manager position. They are: Bill McDorman, senior in philosophy and a CB delegate; Terry Helland, junior in business administration, and Mark Matsko, junior in accounting/economics.

Melodie Smith, junior in psychology, and Jon Doggett, senior in business and a CB member, are the only candidates running for three positions on Store Board.

Two candidates are running for the Married Student Housing CB seat. They are: Gene Meegan, junior in business administration, and Bruce Measure, senior in political science.

Cathie Nelson, sophomore in pre-law, is the only candidate for the organized off-campus CB position.

On-campus CB candidates are: Ed Cerkovnic, junior in history/political science; Evan Clark, sophomore in accounting; Dan Dutton, senior in history; Richard Gotner, sophomore in political science; Amy Pfeifer, freshman in general studies; Jo' Etta Plumage, sophomore in political science, and Brad Bakke. Bakke has undergraduate non-degree status under the National Student Exchange program.

today

THURSDAY Meetings

Phi Sigma meeting, discussion on job opportunities, HS 114, noon.

Appropriate Energy Developer Meeting, SC 131, 5 p.m.

MD Marathon Meeting, 360 ABC, 7:30 p.m.

Political Science Majors Meeting, Department representative election, LA 104, 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, no dues, cookies, fees or weigh-ins, UM Health Service, 8 p.m.

Interviews

Republicans to sponsor voter initiative

HELENA (AP)—Republicans will sponsor a voter initiative if a constitutional amendment to limit state spending fails this legislative session.

A Republican-backed measure passed the Senate 28-20 Monday. Senate Majority Leader Stan Stephens, R-Havre, said the measure will need 72 votes in the House to become law, and the measure may have trouble clearing the Democrat-controlled House.

But Stephens and other Republicans are not giving up just yet. "If we don't get the votes in the House, the Republican Party will start the initiative," Stephens said.

Under the initiative process, a measure can be placed on the ballot if its backers can secure a specified number of signatures.

The proposed constitutional amendment will limit state spending increases, except in certain instances, to 10 percent of the personal income in the state.

Gov. Thomas Judge, a Democrat, is proposing a spending limitation be imposed only through law, not a constitutional amendment.

Peace Corps Interviews, 360 I, 8 a.m.

Forum and Workshop

RARE II information forum and letter writing workshop, presentations by Montana Wilderness Association and Friends of the Rattlesnake, WC 215, 7 p.m.

Lecture

Pi Mu Epsilon and UM mathematics colloquium lecture featuring Rick Demarinis, novelist, MB 109, 4 p.m.

Coffeehouse

Linda Bandelier, UC Lounge, 8 p.m.

RARE II forum to be held tonight

CB . . .

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A RARE II information forum and letter writing workshop will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center, Room 215.

The information forum will feature presentations by Bill Cunningham and Bill Bishop of the Montana Wilderness Association, and Cass Chinske, executive director of the Friends of the Rattlesnake.

A brief slide show will follow the speeches. After the slides, materials and information will be made available for interested persons to respond to the Forest Service's RARE II recommendations for Montana's roadless areas.

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—MacColl-Seeger

to defend himself against charges that he wasn't doing his job.

Burns spoke to CB members for more than 20 minutes describing what he had done during January. He noted that he was absent for 12 days last month while he was studying for a law school entrance examination, but said he worked most of Christmas break to make up for his planned absence.

After Burns finished his defense, both McDorman and Morris apologized effusively for calling Burns' competence into question.

Adams said he "had not heard much" of Burns' accomplishments "until tonight." Adams said Burns finds it hard to communicate with SAC employees, but acknowledged that Burns is very competent in his job.

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